

HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 11, 1976

GWUSA Candidates

President (1)

Barry Epstein
Mark Shiffrin
Sara Smith
Patrick Winburn

Executive Vice-President (1)

Douglas Harvey
Austin Healy
Debi Johnson
Andrew Kline

Senator—At-Large (4)

Steve Berke
Steve Cesaro
William Eskdale
Thecla Fabian
Barry Dean Kobe
Thomas Monzano
Kenneth Rosenau
Mangala Sadasivan
Elliott Wiser

Senator—Columbian College (4)

Raymond Baumann
Clifford Beck
Eileen Carr
William Dickerson
Austin Healy
Bruce Kin Huie
Robert Resnick

Andrew Schultz
David Sostman
Gary Stickwell
William Sunderland
Arthur Swirsky
Howard Toland
Stuart Waldman

Senator—SGBA (4)

Brandt Cordelli
Susan Fader
Mark Freedenburg
Penelope Willson

Senator—GSAS (3)

no applicants

Senator—Law School (3)

Victoria Higman

Senator—SEAS (2)

Derek Widmayer

Senator—School of Education (1)

Stephen Raymond

Senator—Medical School (1)

no applicants

Senator—SPIA (1)

Clay Bradley

Alan Kaplan

John McGowan

Daniel Micena

43 File For GWUSA Election

by C.J. LaClair
Hatchet Staff Writer

Forty-three candidates have petitioned for the 25 elective positions available in the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

The deadline for petitioning was Friday.

According to the GWUSA constitution, the elective positions consist of a president, executive vice-president and 23 senators, four at large and the remainder chosen from different University colleges.

Two colleges had no applicants—the Medical School and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. According to the GWUSA constitution, senate vacancies are filled by students applying to the Chairman Pro-Tempore of the senate, who is elected by the senate from its membership. The entire senate then elects a replacement from those applying.

To be eligible for election, candidates must be registered for academic credit at GW, have completed

12 semester hours and not be on academic probation, according to the election rules.

Elections are scheduled to be held between Oct. 19-21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. Thea Frisby, assistant to the director of student activities, said the Student Activities Office (SAO) has allocated \$2,000 for publicity and poll coverage for the election.

Barry Epstein, one of four candidates for president, and the chairman of the constitutional convention that wrote the GWUSA document, said he was running because, "I can do an awful lot for the school." He said he would like to see "new and better services, academic evaluations and a student directory." Epstein added, "A change in health services has a high priority."

Sara Smith, a presidential candidate running on the Socialist Workers Party ticket with Tom Monzano (senator-at-large) and Bruce Kin Huie (senator from Columbian College), said she was running to "present issues that are absolutely

essential to a student government," including the "defense of democratic rights on campus."

Pat Winburn and Mark Shiffrin, the other two candidates for president, could not be reached for comment.

Mark Freedenburg, senatorial candidate from the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), said the "new student government will provide students with a medium for student expression." He added, "Students should have a voice in what affects students."

Senator-at-large candidate Bill Eskdale said, "A lot of things need changing. The library spends more money on furniture than on books and there is no adequate means of judging how competent our faculty is."

Eskdale said he "would like to see something on the coordination of activities. These, however, are long-term projects."

Steve Berke, a candidate for (see GWUSA, p. 11)

Faculty Senate Sets Up Grievance Procedure

by Mark Potts
News Editor

A grievance procedure for students who feel they have been discriminated against was approved and sent to the Board of Trustees by the Faculty Senate Friday.

The procedures are required by Title IX of the U.S. Education Act, which prohibits discrimination in education.

The senate also voted to give the Dean's Council of each school, which is made up of faculty members, the authority to change a student's grade if they feel the student has been a victim of discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, religion or national origin.

Psychology Prof. Arthur D. Kirsch had originally proposed that no

grade be changed "without the assent of the instructor, except by specific direction of the Board of Trustees."

The resolution should be taken up by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Oct. 21, according to Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost Harold F. Bright.

As adopted by the senate, the grievance resolution does not spell out "line by line" procedures, according to executive committee member Gilbert J. Ginsburg, whose committee drafted the measure.

"What we attempted to do was give responsibility for the appropriate action at each step along the way," he said.

According to the resolution, students who feel they have been

discriminated against are to first try to clarify or resolve the question with the faculty member or administrator involved.

Failing that, the student is to meet with and submit a written statement of the grievance to the assistant provost for affirmative action, who then refers the matter to the appropriate academic or administrative department chairman. If the subject of the complaint is an administrator, the assistant provost refers it to a higher administrator.

If the department chairman or the ranking administrator cannot mediate a decision satisfactory to both parties, he makes the final decision himself.

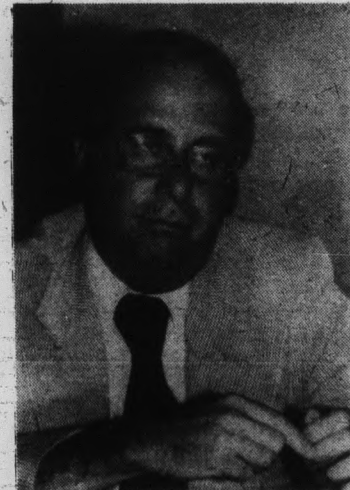
Either party in the case may request a review of the decision by a

faculty-student committee in the case of a faculty offense or a faculty-student-administrator committee in the case of an administrator's offense.

According to the resolution, the committees would be drawn from a pool of five administrators selected by the vice-president for administration, 15 students selected by the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA), and 15 faculty members selected by the senate.

The assistant provost for affirmative action would pick the committees from the pool and name a chairman.

The committee, after hearing the case, makes an advisory recommendation. (see SENATE, p. 11)



Gilbert J. Ginsburg
"responsibility at each step"

Little Parking Relief Seen For Commuters

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW has no plans to build additional parking lots in the near future, according to University Parking Director Joseph Mello.

Mello said he does not advocate building additional garages because during vacations the lots are usually empty. He explained that the University cannot commercialize its parking areas during summer and winter breaks because "we [the University] would have to pay tax if we rented out to the public during vacations. So the problem is abundance [of parking space] during vacations, and lack [of parking space] during school."

Mello said GW owns approximately 3,000 parking spaces, with about 1,000 spaces for students. The rest are allocated for visitors, faculty and other staff. He said on days when garages fill quickly, such as rainy days, his office uses visitors' parking for students in order to accommodate more cars.

Robert Dickman, director of planning and construction, said additional parking garages for GW "depend on available financing and the need to replace surface lots."

(see PARKING, p. 4)



The lack of parking space around GW has forced many drivers, such as the owner of this Volkswagen, to park illegally and collect several tickets. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

Injunction Halts Foley, May Save Townhouse

by Jim Bellis
Hatchet Staff Writer

A preliminary injunction temporarily halting the demolition of 2022 I St. was handed down Thursday by Judge John D. Fauntleroy of D.C. Superior Court.

The building, owned by the Howard P. Foley Co., an electrical contracting firm, has already been partially demolished. The injunction orders the Foley Co. to halt the demolition until a hearing on Nov. 17 by the Joint Committee on Landmarks to decide whether the townhouse should be declared a landmark, according to David Sadoff, an attorney for Don't Tear It Down, an historic preservation group.

The building is part of a row of townhouses for which an application has been filed with the Joint Committee by Don't Tear It Down and the D.C. Fine Arts Commission.

The house at 2022 I Street was built in 1876, and the preservation groups contend that to demolish it would "create a disturbing gap in a streetscape that is historically, architecturally and visually significant," according to a pamphlet distributed by them. (see related story)

The injunction orders Don't Tear It Down to post \$5,000 by Tuesday or the injunction will be dissolved. According to Cindy Witman, a member of the Committee for the Campus, a GW organization which supports the historic preservation of townhouses, the committee is trying to raise \$1,000 of the money through contributions.

The group solicited contributions

at the Rathskellar and at Program Board movies Friday night, as well as on the Marvin Center ground floor. Witman said the committee wouldn't know how much it made in contributions until today.

The case was originally brought to court Wednesday. Then Fauntleroy issued a restraining order until he could make a decision on the case Thursday.

The injunction issued Thursday ordered the Foley Co. to make the property safe by bracing its walls to prevent the collapse of adjoining structures, and to cover the roof to prevent any water damage to the building.

Ralph N. Albright, Jr., attorney for the Foley Co., said Wednesday that the condition of the partially demolished building required that it be torn down. "The building's present condition is a danger to the community and adjoining structures. It must be torn down," he said.

Samuel Ashford, vice-president of the Foley Co., said it would cost "over \$160,000" to restore the building.

Architect Nicholas Pappas testified that the building could be made safe and "could be reasonably restored." Fauntleroy said the building's demolition would "irreparably harm" the interests of Don't Tear It Down.

A contempt of court suit has also been leveled against the Foley Co. by Don't Tear It Down. The suit charges the company continued its demolition of the building after a temporary restraining order had been issued on Monday.



The D.C. Fine Arts Commission has asked that this row of historic townhouses on G Street be preserved

when the University builds the proposed World Bank building. (photo by Anne Krueger)

GW's Townhouses Historic

by Jim Bellis
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University's proposals to tear down a row of townhouses on G Street, and the partial demolition of a townhouse on I Street by the Howard P. Foley Co., have upset several historic preservation groups who say that the townhouses are historic and should be preserved.

The Committee for the Campus, a GW group which opposes the demolition of townhouses, has lobbied for preservation of the buildings in the GW area. Their efforts have partially been responsible for the injunction temporarily halting the demolition of a townhouse at 2022 I St. Thursday. (see related story)

According to Mary Farrell of Don't Tear It Down, and the Historic American Building Survey, a group which researches buildings to see if they should be preserved, the house at 2022 I St. was built by Alexander "Boss" Shepherd, the only territorial governor of the District, in 1876.

"It [the house] is a fine example of the Italianate style of architecture," Farrell said. The townhouse was built to form a single facade with its neighbor, which now houses the Red Lion, Farrell said.

Top government and military leaders lived at the house at 2030 I St., such as Joseph Cooper, an official in the Jackson administration who built the townhouse in 1831, Farrell said.

The house has been declared a Category III landmark by the Joint Committee on Landmarks, which means that 180 days must pass for the public to submit alternative plans before it can be altered or demolished.

The building at 2040 I St. now houses night spot Diamond Lil's and Bon Appetit, a take-out restaur-

ant. The building was constructed in the 1890's by T.F. Schneider, a very prominent architect of his day, Farrell said.

The townhouses on G St. between 19th and 20th Streets have also been controversial. The University had proposed to construct a building on that block which would house the World, but has now been asked to draw up new plans by the D.C. Fine Arts Commission which would preserve the townhouses on the G St. row.

According to Cindy Witman of the Committee for the Campus, Brig. Gen. Adolphus Greeley, organizer of the Army Signal Corps, lived in 1914 G St. for some 30 years from 1880 to 1910. Andrew Jackson's Secretary of War, Lewis Cass, built 1914 and 1916 G St. in 1830, Witman added. The houses at 1912 and 1914 G St. are architecturally significant because they are made of elaborate pressed brick, according to Nancy Taylor of the Joint Committee on Landmarks.

The buildings at 1906, 1908 and 1910 G St. were built in 1858, she added. 1906 has been demolished, but the remaining two houses still retain the original bracketed cornices, Taylor said. Preservation of these G St. townhouses "should be considered," Taylor said.

The Lenthall Houses at 612 and 614 19th St. have already been declared landmarks. According to the landmark application, the houses "contribute significantly to the cultural heritage and visual beauty of the District of Columbia."

They were probably built around 1800 by John Lenthall, principal assistant to Benjamin Latrobe, architect of the U.S. Capitol. Lenthall died in 1808 when an arch collapsed in the Supreme Court Chamber of the Capitol and he was

crushed, the application said.

The F Street Club was also scheduled to be demolished by the University for the World Bank building. Plans are now being made to move the club next to Strong Hall on 21st Street between F and G Streets.

Taylor said the F Street Club is "a fine example of Greek revival style and one of the few Greek revival townhouses left in D.C."

Built in 1849, the F Street Club was originally known as the Alexander Ray House. Ray, a businessman, was the owner of much of the Georgetown waterfront and he bought the house in 1868 or 1869, Taylor said.

During the Civil War, the offices of the Commissary General of Prisoners, the office in charge of prisoners-of-war, was in the house, which became the F Street Club in 1933. Every President since Truman has dined in the Club, since political receptions are often held there, Taylor said.

The house also has its original terracotta ornaments—a rare feature in Washington architecture, according to Taylor.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said that the University's decision to retain the F Street Club and the Lenthall townhouses "were made on the basis of respect for historical architecture, but there is an effort now to drag in under the umbrella of history a number of townhouses of doubtful historical value."

When asked if this included the G Street row of townhouses, Elliott said yes.

"I don't think townhouses really serve the community that well," Elliott said. "The plea to retain the full facade of townhouses around the square seems to me to collide with the desire of the neighborhood to have shops and small businesses and community services. Townhouses aren't very adaptable as bookstores, banks, restaurants or food stores."

Elliott said those buildings proposed under the Master Plan to be leased for rent, such as the World Bank building, are necessary for GW's financial stability. "The priority of the University is to strengthen its financial base," he said.

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Professor Harold Maier of Vanderbilt Law School

will be at George Washington University on October 18 from 10 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Persons interested in applying to law school are encouraged to contact the Fellowship Information Center to arrange an interview.

Profs Discuss, Students Debate Ford, Carter

Faculty Split On Debate

by Rich Lander
Hatchet Staff Writer

Little or nothing new or significant was said in Wednesday's foreign policy debate between President Ford and Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, in the views of several GW political science and international affairs professors.

Ford's statement that Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination did surprise two political science professors. Prof. Ralph E. Purcell called the statement "damaging" and Prof. Stephen Shaffer termed it "nonsense," but both emphasized that the statement's significance was for political purposes and was not a change in policy.

Shaffer also said he was surprised by Carter's position that he would consider a future Arab oil embargo against the U.S. "economic warfare."

Bernard Reich, chairman of the political science department, said the candidates "differ in style, not substance. Both men are prepared to buy Israel. The question was the price." Reich said Carter's position on embargos was "a very strong position, one Ford hasn't taken, but it's not as simple as Carter said. You can't just turn off the massive shipments from the U.S. to foreign countries."

Overall, Reich was "not overly impressed by the debates. . . These are not first-rate candidates—it's depressing."

Burton M. Sapin, dean of the School of Public and International Affairs, said, "I don't take this [the embargo] very seriously, it's a lot more complicated than that." He added, "There was little substantive discussion, both candidates were aiming at the voting public and not really debating."

Sapin noted Carter's emphasis on secrecy in foreign policy, but said Carter "didn't even criticize the Kissinger style as much as he might have."

He said the "closed" Kissinger style "isn't the most productive way to deal with long-term problems. I would hope Carter will try to recast the operation and generate a more open style. That's why I prefer Carter to Ford, even though he may not make dramatic changes in foreign policy."

Prof. Franz H. Michael of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies said, "There was no question Ford was more impressive. He knew the issues, Carter was just talking generalities." Michael said Carter "knows very little about it [foreign policy]. . . I still have to find out how he stands."

Michael said Carter's position in favor of cutting the defense budget is in contradiction to his debate statement that the U.S. should be second to none in defense.

Shaffer, who specializes in international policies, said Carter "came off looking better than Ford. . . nothing specific, but a successful challenge to an incumbent President on foreign policy. He has shown that Ford's leadership argument is not enough."

Shaffer said the major difference between the candidates was over the role of the Secretary of State. "Carter was very critical of Kissinger, saying he was the president—something Ford has difficulty rebutting." He

(see DEBATE, p. 4)



Drawings by Raoul Pascual



Groups Push For Candidates

by Pam Horwitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

With election day just three weeks away, supporters of both Jimmy Carter and President Ford are intensifying their efforts to gather student support for their candidates.

As part of their drive, College Democrat President Joel Bergsma and Carter/Mondale Committee chairman Glenn Cravez have challenged two GW Republicans to a debate to be held in approximately two weeks.

"We are going to accept that challenge," said Mark Weinberg, a member of the College Republicans (CR). Mark Ashton, the present chairman of the CR will join Weinberg in the debate. Ashton could not be reached for comment.

Cravez said the group was scheduling the debate for Oct. 20 in the Rathskellar, although the date has not yet been confirmed.

Weinberg said, "The fact that Jimmy Carter's people here, the College Democrats, refused to participate in the Socialist debate indicates their support on this campus is extremely shallow and that they are probably embarrassed of their candidate."

The Socialist debate, held Sept. 15 under the sponsorship of the GW Young Socialist Alliance, was not attended by a representative for the Carter/Mondale ticket. Cravez said the College Democrats were not contacted directly about the Young Socialist Debate and he knew nothing more about it than he read on the posters advertising it.

Weinberg said of the College Democrats, "They've had a lot more visibility, but a lot less substance. I don't think our start is any slower

than theirs," he said. "I'm just wondering if they'll show up at their own debate," he added.

Cravez said the College Democrats have demonstrated their willingness to debate by issuing the challenge to the College Republicans. He also said that by attempting to represent the College Democrats as shallow, the Republicans are attacking style rather than substance.

In addition to the debate, both sides will be actively seeking student support as election day comes closer. According to Cravez, the College Democrats will continue to operate information booths in the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall and engage in an active voter registration and absentee ballot campaign.

The group also plans trips to hear Carter speak and continue the Carter Radio program, which sends information to radio stations around the country.

Cravez claimed that as many as 70 per cent of GW students supported Carter. "President Ford has demonstrated a lack of leadership," Cravez said. "Instead of having comprehensive policies formulated in order to prevent crises, Ford allows crises to develop and then attempts to patch up the damage that has been done," Cravez said.

The GW College Democrats have 125 paid members, according to Bergsma. "We have had a 100 per cent increase in membership," he said.

Weinberg claims that Ford's strength on campus is also in the 70 per cent area. "President Ford kept us out of war," Weinberg said, "and that is important to college students." He said the College Republicans have about 200 members.

The highlights of the College Republicans campaign, according to Weinberg, include a rally Oct. 28, information tables and participation in the Young Socialists Student

(see ORGANIZATIONS, p. 4)

Advisory Committee Surveys Students

A limited-distribution questionnaire is the first of many projects planned by the Program Board's advisory committee, according to committee head Bob Edelman.

The questionnaire has been distributed among Program Board members only, according to Edelman. They are supposed to poll classmates and other persons at random. "We've asked them to stay away from their friends," Edelman said.

The questionnaire asks for demographic information such as sex, major and class, and reactions to the board's orientation programming, films schedule, speaker formats, and Rathskellar programming.

"This one [questionnaire] will give us a look at the past, rather than the future," according to board Chairman Rich Lazarnick.

Edelman called the questionnaire an "experiment," and said the limited distribution was made to get as random a sample as possible. "We felt if we left them at the information desk, or the dorms, only a certain kind of person would have returned them," Edelman said, adding that the board membership was "diversified."

Edelman said he expected the board members to return the questionnaires during the week, and have the results tabulated, perhaps as early as Thursday night.

A questionnaire on a student activities fee is expected to be distributed "in the next couple of weeks," according to Edelman. He said it would probably get wider distribution than the first one, noting that opinions of graduate students and commuters would be especially sought.

The activity on the advisory committee has been in contrast to the first two years of its existence where it was largely "ineffectual," according to former board chairman Susan Bailey.

The creation of the committee in fall 1974 was Bailey's idea, she said, to create a communications mech-

anism for the board. "It hasn't really done that," she said.

Some, like former board chairman Gary Hirshl and former board advisor Rita Goldman, now assistant director of student activities/orientation, feel the problem with the committee is its function is not well defined.

See

Cherry Tree
ad on page 6

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Klein, Chase Cancel

Plans to bring comedian Chevy Chase of the Saturday Night Live show to GW's Lisner Auditorium in November fell through when Chase was forced to cancel due to "personal problems," according to Program Board social committee chairman Gary Landsman.

Chase was scheduled to replace comedian Robert Klein, who had to cancel his appearance since he was working on a television special, Landsman told the board at a meeting Thursday night.

Landsman said the board would try to book some other comedian such as George Carlin, Lily Tomlin or Cheech and Chong, for a show in November.

The board also heard Karen Gordon, a member of the Committee for the Campus, who asked that the board donate its profits from last weekend's programs to help raise \$5,000. The money is needed to post bond for an injunction preventing the demolition of the townhouse at 2222 I Street (see related story, p. 2).

The board voted down the proposal, but agreed to let members of the Committee for the Campus make announcements for contributions at the Rathskellar and at the movie "Freaks" and "The Cat People," sponsored by the board Friday night.

The board also approved a WRGW disco night in the Rathskellar on Saturday, Oct. 16. The program was scheduled in an effort to have events in the Rathskellar every weekend, according to Vicky Hirschland, a member of the Rathskellar Programming, Atmosphere and Cuisine committee.

Ford, Carter Groups Make Plans for Year

ORGANIZATIONS, from p. 3

Forum as well as the debate planned with the College Democrats.

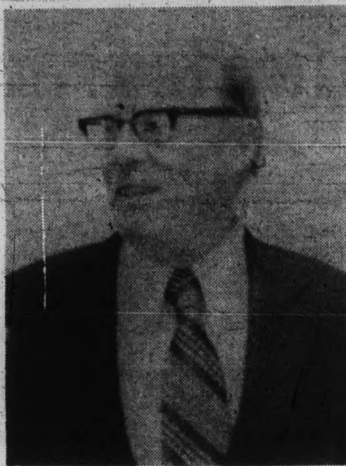
Weinberg's group is also offering non-paying internships with the Ford Campaign Committee. Weinberg said that volunteers would be able to do "important and interesting things," especially during the critical last stages of the campaign.

Both organizations have claimed great success with their efforts on campus. "A lot more people than I thought are interested in the Repub-

licans," College Republican member Parker Jones said.

Jones manned the College Republican booth Thursday night at Thurston Hall. "A couple hundred at least stopped by and picked up stuff," he said. "We saw the Democrats had a booth so we thought we'd have one too," he said.

Cravez said the College Democrats booths have had "a highly favorable response," adding, "We have a very zealous group of workers."



Franz H. Michael
"Ford more impressive"

Faculty Divided On Foreign Policy Debate

DEBATE, from p. 3

characterized Carter and Ford as "arguing around the fringes" since there are "no major differences" in policy goals between the two candidates.

Purcell also gave an edge to Carter in the debate but said it was "not a real debate, I hate the format."

He described Ford as "confused on the administration role in trying to eliminate the Arab boycott—

Kissinger was doing everything he could to kill that bill [to make the boycott of Israeli and Jewish companies illegal] but Ford blamed the Congress [for not taking action against the boycott]."

Purcell, a Democrat, said "Carter wants to be more imaginative in utilizing technology and food in diplomacy... He would be more resourceful, and break the Secretary of State's monopoly on foreign policy."

Students In Parking Squeeze

PARKING, from p. 1

Provisions for two more parking garages on campus are included in phase two of the Master Plan, GW's outline for campus development, according to Dickman. The Master Plan has no timetable for the construction of the garages, Dickman said.

Mello said the spaces in the garage start filling up between 9-9:30 a.m. during the week, except Fridays when only a few classes are scheduled. He added that garages do not fill up until about 11 a.m. on Fridays.

Kevin Williamson, a parking attendant at the Marvin Center garage, said he thinks there is enough parking space on campus although people "do not utilize it properly." He said the Center garage, which has about 175 parking spaces, often does not fill up. "This one [the Center garage] doesn't do much

business. I don't think too many people know about it," he said.

One commuter student, Kevin Jackson, said that although it is very difficult to find a parking space on the street in the evenings, additional lots would not help much "since there's so many people looking for parking. I don't think the problem can be solved. You'd have to build a heck of a lot of spaces to help."

Many students said they could usually find parking spaces, even in the "peak" morning hours, if they looked long enough. One graduate student, who declined to be named, said, "If you come down around 8 a.m., there is always space to park in the garage."

Sylvia Shauck, a commuter from Springfield, Va., said there is ample parking space on and around campus, especially "if you don't mind walking a few blocks." Shauck said she does not bring her car to campus

because she thinks the security system in the garages is poor. She said her biggest reason for not driving to GW is fear of being raped in the garage, not lack of parking.

Mello said that although parking problems vary each semester, "I don't think we can possibly do any better than we are doing right now." Mello said that GW students only used about 100 spaces at the Kennedy Center this year, down 50 per cent from last year.

One reason for this may be the 800 meters installed this summer around the University area, Mello said. The parking meters have increased the turnover rate on the campus streets, and people are now unable to park their cars in the same place for a long period of time, Mello said, adding that this gives students a better chance of finding a place to park.

The Program Board Political Affairs Committee presents:

Daniel Ellsberg

Ellsberg, the controversial figure who gave the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times, will speak on:

"Vietnam and Watergate - Secret Links and Unlearned Lessons."

Thursday, October 14 8:00 pm

Marvin Center Ballroom

Students And Mice Fight Poison In Mitchell Hall

by Karen Jensen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Poison bait was placed in Mitchell Hall because of the possible presence of mice in the dorm, according to Director of Physical Plant Robert F. Burch.

Mitchell residents received a notice from the Terminix Co., which has been contracted to do the extermination, Sept. 30 informing them that the bait was being installed. The notice read in part, "Please do not be concerned that these dead mice will cause an odor problem. Their bodies are so small that they dehydrate within a short period of time, leaving no odor."

Julianne Thrift, resident director at Mitchell said that the mice weren't a "considerable problem," but enough to cause concern. Exterminators were called after several residents complained about the rodents, Thrift said.

According to Thrift, Terminix placed boxes of mouse poison in rooms on every floor of Mitchell.

Many Mitchell residents objected to the idea of poison in their rooms, however. Thrift said residents were concerned with "the mental picture of poison," and were afraid the poison might be harmful to them.

Many residents on Mitchell's

seventh floor removed the poison from their rooms and made a pile of "about 25 or 30 boxes" in front of the elevator on the floor, Thrift said.

Thrift said a representative from Terminix told her that the poison would not harm humans unless they ate a "very large amount." Thrift organized floor meetings to inform the residents about the poison, and now most of the seventh floor residents have returned it to their rooms, she said.

Some Mitchell residents said they still object to having the poison in their rooms. Jay Schwartz, a seventh floor resident, said he realized the

poison probably wasn't harmful, but remained apprehensive.

Schwartz said the poison was placed in his room in his absence, and he discovered it sitting near a box of cereal, close to food and his refrigerator. "It looked like it was just thrown in," he said.

Kenny Shapero, another seventh floor resident, said he asked for a baitless metal trap instead of the poison. "I'm not going to have poison in my room," he said.

Shapero said the seventh floor did not yet have any actual mouse problem, but if unprotected it would become a "haven for mice." "I'll kill my share," he said.

Thrift said most of the objections to the poison come from students on the upper floors which as of yet do not have much of a mouse problem.

Thrift said Terminix assured her that Mitchell's mouse problem should be over by the end of October.

According to Burch, he has had no complaints about mice or rats from any of the other residence halls this year.

A mouse problem is typical at this time of year, Burch said. When it starts getting cold in the fall, mice begin to move indoors where they can find food and shelter, Burch said.

WomanSpace Starts Clinic

by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

A birth control, pregnancy and abortion counseling service, sponsored by WomanSpace, a GW feminist organization, should begin Nov. 18, according to Rhonda Rutkowitz, a member of WomanSpace who heads the committee coordinating the service.

Rutkowitz said the main difference between the WomanSpace counseling service and others at GW, such as the Student Health Service birth control clinic, is that it will be run by student volunteers who "are more on the same age and experience level of the people being counseled."

"Many clinics have a cold, unwelcoming atmosphere about them," Rutkowitz said. "Many women feel uncomfortable talking about their personal problems in such surroundings. This clinic will have an open, comfortable atmosphere."

Rutkowitz said that the committee is planning to hold the coun-

seling services in the WomanSpace offices in Room 424 of the Marvin Center.

Students who will do the counseling will be given four weeks training by the Women's Medical Center, a non-profit women's health facility in Washington.

Mary Ann Finnernan of the center said she thought that the four weeks of training which will begin Oct. 14 would be "sufficient." She added that the student counselors can always refer back to the center for advice after the training period is over.

Besides providing counseling, Rutkowitz said the service will supply information on the women's clinics, obstetricians and gynecologists in the Washington area where general care can be received. This will include services, prices, hours and an informal rating system, she said.

A "helping hand" service is also planned as part of the program, Rutkowitz said. "If a woman is uncomfortable in going for an abortion

by herself, and has no one to go with her, we will have one of the counselors go with her," she said.

The helping hand service will also be beneficial in circumstances such as telling concerned people, such as parents or a boyfriend.

Dr. Naomi Schaub, director of the Student Health Clinic, said that in the one week that her clinic has been open, there has "not been much interest" in the birth control counseling services offered.

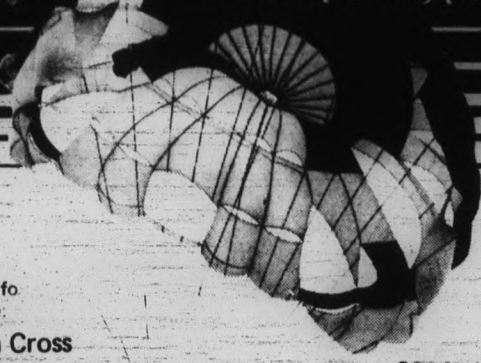
Rutkowitz said she thought that the lack of interest in the counseling services at the Student Health Clinic was due to a lack of publicity. She said that once both clinics are publicized, "there will be enough business for everyone."

See
Cherry Tree
ad on page 6

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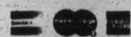


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Campus Wrap-Up

GW And Bowie Start Program

GW and Bowie State College, in Bowie, Md., have joined together on a new five-year dual program in engineering.

Students in the program, aimed primarily at minorities, will graduate from college at the end of their five years with two degrees—a B.S.

from Bowie State, and a B.S. in an engineering area from GW.

Under provisions of the program, students would spend their first three years at Bowie studying math, physics, chemistry, social science and the humanities. For their final two years, the students will transfer

to GW to complete their engineering education at the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

The program is similar to one offered by GW and Hampton Institute since 1973, which join both a career education and general education for minority students.

IN THE BEGINNING



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UPI Chief Correspondant

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'Dirty Linen' is Hot Sheet

by Ron Ostroff

A while ago, when Elizabeth Ray was just another pretty body on Capitol Hill, members of Parliament were having sex scandals of their own. Tom Stoppard saw these extracurricular activities as great background for a play.

The result is Stoppard's new play *Dirty Linen*, and the play within it, *New-Found-Land*, which opened last Thursday at the West End Theatre.

Stoppard's play started as a celebration of the British naturalization of his American friend Ed Berman. The playwright went off course and wrote *Dirty Linen*, a spoof of the deliberations of a House of Commons Select Committee on Moral Standards in Public Life. Trying again to honor Berman, Stoppard wrote *New-Found-Land*, a theory of what happened to make Berman a British citizen.

Dirty Linen is a classy sex farce full of laughs. Cecilia Hart shines as Maddie Gotobed, the voluptuous committee clerk who shows cleavage and cheese cake at every opportunity. She can't type or take short hand but she seems to know the nicknames of all the committee members. Her role in the scandal is apparent.

Aside from her beauty, which she exhibits by losing most of her clothes throughout the play, Hart shows herself to be an actress more than capable of handling Stoppard's tongue-twisters and quick language.

Remak Ramsay is the best of the colorful committee members. Ramsay looks like the typical English gentleman but he's much funnier, and his portrayal of the role is very convincing.

New-Found-Land, the 20 minute play within the play, is about two

members of Parliament meeting to discuss an application for British naturalization. It is revealed in the playbill that the person under consideration is Stoppard's friend, and the play's director, Ed Berman.

The younger MP, played by Jacob Brooke, is fabulous as he gives a vivid travelogue of America filled with clichés and stereotypes from old American films and novels. Berman eventually does become British when the Secretary swiftly signs the papers saying "one more American can't make any difference."

The problem with *New-Found-Land* is that even though it's good it doesn't seem to fit. After the fast-moving, laugh-filled *Dirty Linen*, the narration and deliberation of *New-Found-Land* lulls one of the characters and almost lulls the audience to sleep. It seems out of place stuck between the two ends of



Parliament members Remak Ramsay and Merwyn Goldsmith eye lovely Cecilia Hart in Tom Stoppard's new play, *Dirty Linen*.

Dirty Linen.

On the whole, Stoppard has created another entertaining evening of theater. His tale of a committee investigating the "absurd rumors of

unbuttoned behavior in and out of both trousers of Parliament" creates one hilarious show while *New-Found-Land* seems like a commercial interruption.



Israeli actor Topol makes his American stage debut in *The Baker's Wife*. (Drawing by Raoul Pascual)

'Baker's Wife' Fails To Rise

by Brian S. Hurst

If you would like to escape the tensions of everyday life, then step into the fantasy world in the village of *The Baker's Wife*, now playing at the Kennedy Center Opera House until Nov. 13.

Fantasy is just the right word if the producers of this show expect to make it in New York. The play isn't strong enough and although there is nothing exceptionally bad to note, there is also nothing outstanding.

The play is set in a small French village that has a character all its own; nosy and sarcastic, but still quaint. The townspeople appear to have a love affair with bread and since the baker died they are desperate. They are without bread until the new baker, Aimable, and his wife Genevieve arrive.

Israeli actor Topol, as the baker, is not brilliant but does manage to gain both the sympathy and the love of the audience. Topol, known for his role of Tevye in the film version of *Fiddler on the Roof*, is making his American stage debut.

Genevieve, played by Patti Lupone, is much younger than her husband and very beautiful. The men of the village ogle her and the women resent her. She meets the mayor's chauffeur, a handsome young man, becomes infatuated and

runs away with him. The song "Meadowlark" which she sings as she steals into the night is a highpoint.

Upon discovering that his wife has run away, the baker begins drinking and refuses to bake until she returns. Once again the town is desperate for bread. The villagers try to get the baker baking again and therein lies the plot for the remainder of the show.

Keene Curtis, who portrays the eloquent, suave mayor of this town, is also worthy of mention. He greatly amuses the audience with the three beautiful French handmaidens who he affectionately refers to as his "nieces."

Teri Ralston also bears mentioning. She opens the show with a bell tone voice in a narrative song, "Chanson," that tells the story of the village. The rest of the cast provides adequate support.

The pace of the show is slow but even. The revolving sets designed by the late Jo Mielziner made for smooth scene transitions.

The music composed by Stephen Schwartz, of *Godspell* and *Pippin* fame, was pleasing to the ear but doesn't send you out humming any tunes. The production numbers like "Bread," where the town sings of its love for bread, and "Look for the

Women," in which the men tell about women making trouble throughout history, are pleasant but too short and not very rousing.

Joseph Stein, author of *Fiddler on the Roof*, has provided a story to fit the rest of the show. There just isn't much to it. If you would like to spend a nice evening and be moderately entertained, see *The Baker's Wife*. If, however, you want to see a good old-fashioned musical, forget it.

Producer David Merrick and Director John Berry will undoubtedly make many changes before the show goes to New York. So, it might be wise to wait until the end of its Washington run. For the moment, something is missing and it is that extra something which will push *The Baker's Wife* to success.

Events

Peter Brook's experimental theater company, the International Center of Theater Research, will make its local debut at the Marvin Center Theater with a presentation of *The Ik*. The play begins Monday, Oct. 11 and runs through Oct. 14. For information on tickets call the University Theatre at 676-6178.

How To Gain Power And Influence People

by Mark Toor

Power! How to Get It, How to Use It, by Michael Korda, Ballantine Books, 1975, \$1.95.

Apprentice Machiavellis and J.P. Morgans, take note! Michael Korda's best-selling *Power! How to Get It, How to Use It* is out in paperback! The jacket claims that *Power* is "The book that will get you a bigger raise, a better job and total control over yourself and everyone around you!" That alone should give it a better sale among GW's budding captains of politics and industry than Samuelson's *Economics*.

Most of the book, with the exception of profiles of five powerful men and a few pages of long-overdue philosophy at the end, is devoted to what Korda calls the games, exercises and symbols of power. Proper location and arrangement of the executive office, proper use of the executive limousine, and even proper plating for the executive

water jug and proper shoes for the executive feet are examined in detail.

For instance, did you know that the position of maximum power in a chair is with both feet firmly on the floor, hands on the knees and torso leaning forward? That powerful people generally wear simple, five-eyelet shoes, laced up and down rather than criss-cross with round, waxed shoelaces? That you can pick out the powerful men in any room, if you know a few simple rules? That an excellent way of disconcerting someone whose office you are visiting is to position yourself between him and the phone? That people enter and leave an elevator in order of rank? That although the Nixon gang has long since been deposed, its custom of taking notes on long yellow legal pads is still a potent power symbol?

Korda also lays out tactics for gaining advancement or upsetting your opponents, which seem to be equally sure ways of gaining power. All of these have been tested; they

were suggested by his friends, who seem to be the most unpleasant bunch of corporate barracudas since the robber barons died.

One man makes a game of violating his lunch partner's body space, pushing the centerpiece, salt and pepper shakers and wine list further and further and further across the table until his partner is sitting, emasculated and uncomfortable, with his plate hanging precariously over his lap.

Another, a woman, starts every day with a new and strident demand—a cork wall for her office, her name on the stationery, etc.—and doesn't shut up until she gets it. Once in awhile she slips a really important demand—more money or influence—into this mass of trivia, but her bosses are so exhausted from her petty demands they give in to the big ones out of force of habit.

But the book has a split personality. For most of it, Korda is outlining games and moves for giving the impression of power. In these sections, he states in so many words that

if you give the impression of power long enough, you'll get it.

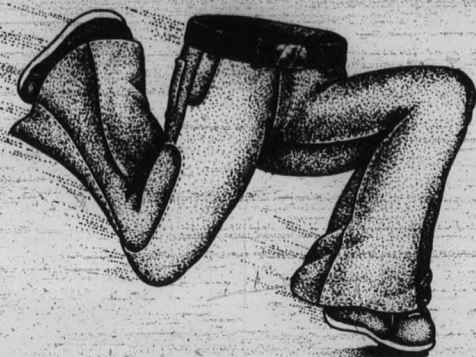
But the profiles, and the thoughts at the end of the book, give a different impression. The subjects of the profiles, who range from a financial consultant to a garment executive to the publisher of *Penthouse*, seem from Korda's reports to be powerful because of their talents, not because they have pretty offices or know when to get on and off elevators.

The rules of power in the last chapter have less to do with playing games than with developing competence and management skills. *This* is how power is gained. The rest of the book merely confuses money and status with power; they don't always go together.

Anyway, it's an interesting, entertaining, well-written book. But if you read it, don't take it too seriously. Go around trying to establish "territorial rights" by putting your feet on people's desks and you're liable to get punched in the mouth.

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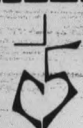
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RatPAC Increases Activity

by Kathi Ennis

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Rathskellar Programming, Atmosphere and Cuisine committee (RatPAC) will provide more entertainment and physical improvements in the GW Rathskellar this year, according to Vicky Hirschland, Marvin Center Governing Board representative to the RatPAC.

Hirschland said that funding by the Program Board will allow more programming to be scheduled. Last year RatPAC worked only through the Governing Board and money it received through the board was "not enough" to provide adequate services, Hirschland said.

This year, the Program Board finances programming and the Governing Board sponsors physical improvements in the Rat, according to Hirschland.

Programs like Disco Night with WRGW, held every Thursday, will provide enough profit so that RatPAC can "schedule better bands to play in the Rat on weekends," Hirschland said. RatPAC will ultimately hopes to bring live entertainment to the Rat every night, she said.

RatPAC provides the \$75 for equipment rental and publicity for

the discos while WRGW is responsible for the set-up of equipment, records, and disc jockeys. In return, WRGW gets half the profits, Hirschland said.

Several students said they enjoyed the discos and other events in the Rat. "It's a hell of a lot cheaper than dancing in Georgetown," Carol Topp, a freshman said.

"It's a great place to come and relax," Salah Al-Awadi said. "I think that if they had a good band, it would be a hit."

"It's really gotten a lot nicer since I've been here," Laurie Williams, a sophomore, said.

The most significant changes in the Rathskellar's decor have been the addition of a seven-foot Advent TV screen and a divider which separates the food counter from the dance floor.

Mark Berthold, chairman of RatPAC, said that previously the biggest complaint the group received from bands was that the Rat had a "Hot Shoppe" atmosphere due to the distraction of the open food counter.

According to Berthold, the rental of the TV screen was a joint effort of Macke, RatPAC and the Marvin

Center Governing Board. The screen is often in use so that students may watch Monday night football or the remaining presidential debates, Berthold said.

Hirschland said the screen is being rented for \$100 per week all this semester. "The Advent screen is a welcome addition," Berthold said.

Plans for further redecoration of the Rat have been approved by the Marvin Center Governing Board, Hirschland said. According to Hirschland, proposed changes include new carpeting, wall paper behind the dance floor, wood paneling and dividers breaking the room into smaller sections. The remodeling will cost approximately \$15,000 and will take place over Christmas break.

The money for the remodeling will come from the Governing Board's budget. "If they don't give us the money, it's not our fault," Hirschland said.

According to Jerry Tinianow, chairman of the Governing Board, "We've approved the plan [to improve the Rat] in principle" and added that final approval will come when the final estimates are received by the board. Tinianow said the board will publish a survey in *Centerfold*, the board's magazine, to determine if students want the improvements in the Rat.

Plans for Rathskellar improvements are submitted to the Marvin Center Governing Board, Hirschland said. The board funds the plans if approved, and receives five per cent of RatPAC's profits.

COMING SOON

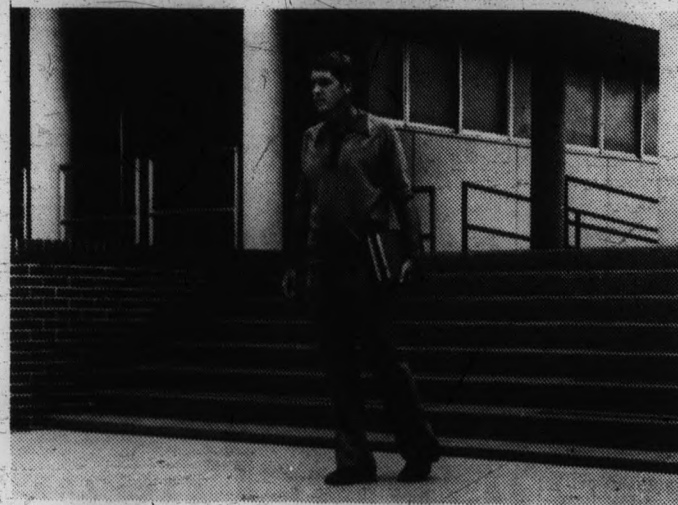
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Bulletin Board

MEETINGS

GW COLLEGE DEMOCRATS and GW Students for Carter/Mondale will be meeting immediately after the Meet the Candidates Forum on Wednesday, October 13, in room 413-414 Marvin Center at 8:30 p.m.

THE STUDENT COURT will meet at 8:15 p.m., Monday, October 11, 1976 in room 409 in the Marvin Center. All court members should attend.

THE GW LATIN American Students Organization (LASO) will have a meeting on Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in room 406 Marvin Center. All interested students are welcome to assist.

LA ORGANIZACION DE Estudiantes Latinoamericanos de GW tendra reunion en el salon del Marvin Center el 14 de Octubre a las 8:30 p.m.. Todos los estudiantes seran bienvenidos.

A MEETING OF STUDENTS interested in forming a Black Social Science Organization will be held Wednesday October 13 at 5:00 p.m., in the 2nd floor conference room in the Black Peoples Union. All students welcome!

AIIESEC (International Association of Students in Business and Economics) Meeting with the National Exchange Controller Judy Murray. Monday Oct. 2 at 8:00 p.m. Marvin Center 5th Floor Lounge. Slide and tape show.

GAY STUDENTS OF GW will be meeting Wednesday October 13 at 8:10 p.m. in Marvin Center 401. All interested women and men are invited to attend.

WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM! Christian Fellowship, Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. Marvin Center, Room 426. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

HAPPENINGS

DISCO IN THE RAT - WRGW and the Program Board sponsor DISCOS every Thurs. nite till 11:30. \$5.00 admission.

COME TO THE Middle Ages. The GW Medieval History Society re-creates the best of the middle ages (and times past), with eating, drinking, singing, dancing, warring and general merry making. Come to rm. 426 M.C. every Tues. 8:00.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society will celebrate Oktoberfest on Oct. 16 at International House 2129 G St. N.W. There will be BEER-BROT and BRATWURST. Admission is \$.25 members, \$1.00 non-members.

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FOLKDANCING EVERY TUES. nite Marvin Center 3rd fl. Ballroom. 8:30-11:00 p.m. GW Students w/ID admitted free, others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

IT'S NOT GOING to rain on Friday. Come play Tennis or Golf with GWU. Bus leaves Bldg. K at 12:30 & 1:10 p.m. Returns by 3:30 p.m. Free to GW students.

THE GWU WOMEN'S Studies's Colloquium (4:00 p.m. Alumni House) presents Dr. Selma Greenberg on Oct. 13, speaking on "The Perils of the Pink Blanket: Sex Identification and the Beginnings of Inequality" and Dr. Robert E. Darcy on Oct. 27, speaking on "Life Cycle, Employment and the Political Behavior of Contemporary Women"

Tues. Don Lambro of Associated Press, rm. 410 at 8:30 p.m., ballroom.

GW College Democrats sponsors a meet the GWUSA candidates forum on Wed., Oct. 13, 4th floor, Marvin Center, 8 p.m. All concerned students are urged to attend.

HAMLET in Russian Literature will be discussed by Dr. Eleanor Rowe, author of *Hamlet: A Window on Russia*, on Wed., Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m. Libr rm. 622 (sponsored by Dobro Slovo, the national slavic honor society)

The Philosophy Club and National Honorary Mathematics Society present Dr. Carolyn Eisele, Professor Emeritus of Hunter College speaking on "Mathematical Exactitude in the thought of Charles S. Peirce" Thurs., Oct. 14, 1976, Marvin Center 406, 3:30 p.m. There will be a reception following the lecture.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PARENT'S WEEKEND 1976 is October 16. If your parents are interested in coming and have not yet received a brochure come to the SAO/Marvin Center 425 for further information.

THE G.W.U. CHAPTER of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, is currently seeking new members. Applications are available at the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425, October 4-19. Only Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students with at least QPA = 3.0 need apply.

THE CENTERFOLD NEEDS writers, copy editors, and photographers to help put out the magazine. If interested call 676-7469 or 676-7470.

THE GOVERNING BOARD will be conducting a survey on Rathsekilar use. For info. or suggestions call 676-7469.

VOTE IN 1976! GW College Democrats would like to help you obtain your absentee ballot. Time is running out, so call now. Glenn Cravez x7866 or Doug Chandler 296-7692.

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SATURDAY NOV. 6, GW presents the Second Annual Public Service Career Workshop, designed for students considering employment in the public service. The program has three primary goals, to state the attraction of public service, describe opportunities in public service, and give techniques in job hunting.

The workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. until approximately 4 p.m. in the Marvin Center. It is free of charge and does not require advance registration. For information, contact Michael Halperin at 676-6295.

SUMMER JOBS - ENERGY Research and Development Administration is accepting applications from students in engineering, math and science. National Security Agency is accepting applications from U.S. citizens with at least 3 years of college in Chinese, Japanese, or Midastern Languages. See Career Services for details.

CAREER WORKSHOPS: RESUME WORKSHOP - Tuesday - 5 pm - Marvin Center 406. PRE-RECRUITMENT WORKSHOP - Thursday - noon - Marvin Center 413. Highly suggested for students who plan to interview with employers on-campus. Interview techniques will be stressed. INTERVIEWING - Thursday - 5 pm - Marvin Center 413. Recruiting: October 20 - New England Life - Business and liberal arts majors. Sign up now for appointments.

WRGW IN THE beginning - 540 am.

MASTER'S COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the School of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, November 12 and Saturday, November 13, 1976. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than October 15, 1976, to indicate the fields which they will offer for examination.

THE G.W. BASKETBALL Boosters are now accepting membership. Sign up at the Smith Center - Rm 219.

DO YOU LIKE DISCO? Movies? Bands? It can happen in the RAT. Join RatPAC! Meetings every Tues. at 9, in the Rat. Let us entertain you!

ATTENTION SOCIAL SCIENCE Majors. Mainstream needs your help to work on a survey of the handicapped in the district. Call Anette at 833-1136 for info.

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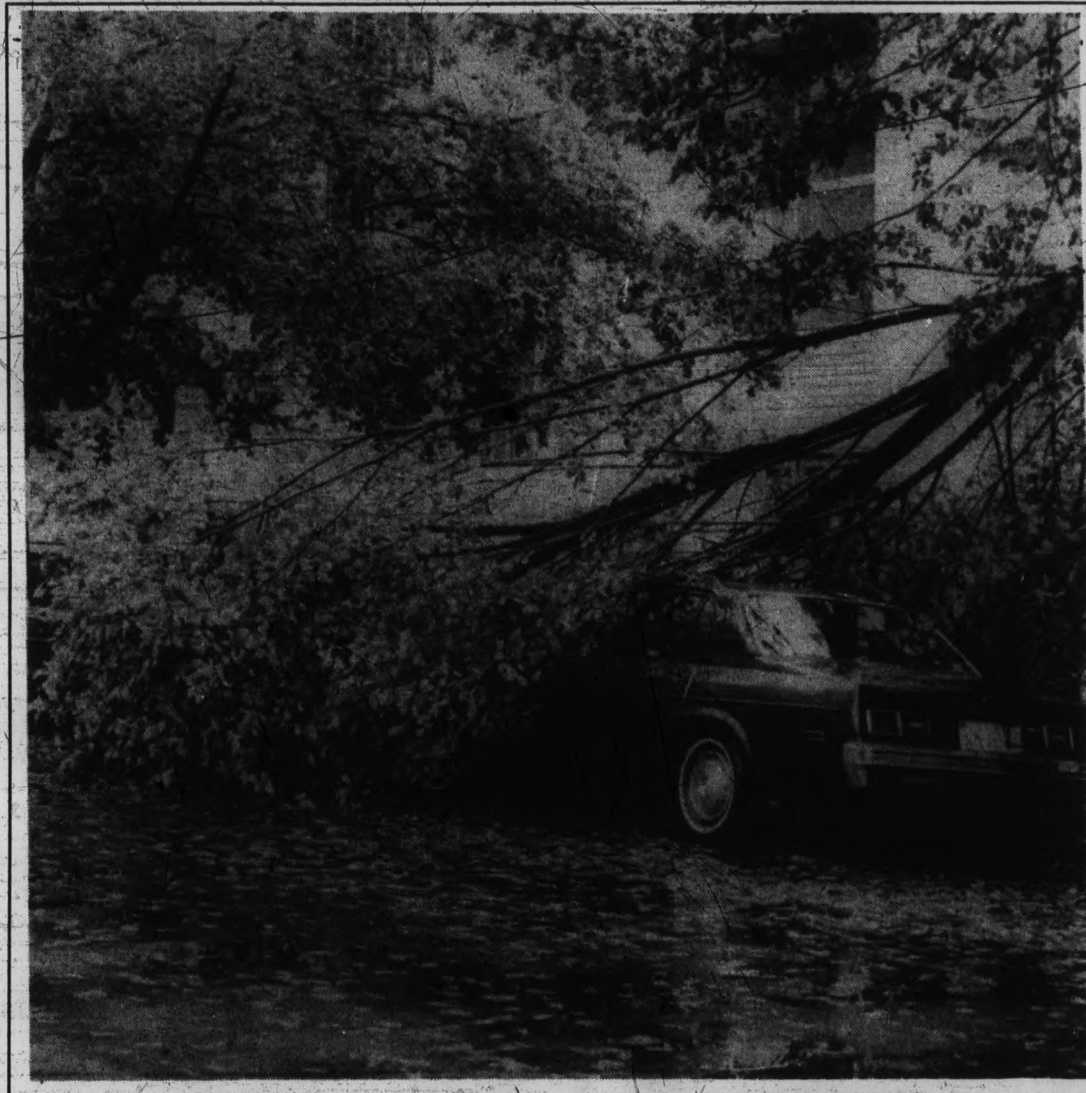
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THE DIRECTOR OF Admissions of the American College in Paris will hold two general information meetings at the Alumni Lounge (Alumni House, 714 21st St., N.W.) from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 6:00 to 7:30 on October 28th. Students interested in the ACP-GW transfer program will find the information meeting a useful time to discuss their questions.

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1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, JOHN P. BROWN, ASSISTANT DEAN AND DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AT THE KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO MEET WITH STUDENTS INTERESTED IN THE SCHOOL'S PROGRAMS IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND PUBLIC POLICY. STUDENTS WITH CAREER INTERESTS IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR ARE STRONGLY URGED TO ATTEND. PLEASE CHECK WITH MS. ANDREA W. STEWART OF THE FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION CENTER FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

Editorials

Interesting Results

Tomorrow begins the official start of campaigning for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elective positions. Already, with the end of petitioning, some interesting observations could be made.

One is that the question of student involvement in GWUSA remains. With only 43 candidates running for the 25 positions, there are less than two candidates per position. Thus many students will not have much to choose from in this election for "representative" government, particularly in some senate races. Of course, spring elections might produce better results with more students not affected by the 12-credit requirement for candidacy.

It is also obvious that the theory regarding involvement in student government—that it is dominated by Columbian College undergraduates—continues to hold. There are 14 candidates for the four Columbian College posts, as well as nine at-large candidates, several of whom are students in Columbian College. Between the two positions, there are almost twice as many candidates as those running for all the other senate positions.

This is unfortunate, since GW is largely a graduate school. It is also disappointing to see that no one from Graduate School of Arts and Sciences cared to run for one of that school's three senate seats, and the one Medical School seat will also remain vacant.

In fact, if there are no switches among the candidates in the positions they wish to run for, no less than eight of the senate candidates are running virtually unopposed.

The new student government was supposed to be an improvement over the present system because of the greater participation it in theory provides. Looking at the results of petitioning, GWUSA has a long way to go to establish a valid claim to representative government.

Good Procedures

It is good to see that the Faculty Senate has forwarded to the Board of Trustees for its approval a measure enumerating grievance procedures for students who feel they have been discriminated against (see story, p. 1).

Similar procedures for both the staff and faculty of the University are already in effect, and this measure will also come as a relief to the student population.

Because it lays out the course students will follow with a grievance, those who do have legitimate grounds for feeling that they have been victims of discrimination will find it easier to register their feelings.

The only problem, perhaps, is that the method by which students contest discrimination is not spelled out more clearly. There should be no question of the lines of accountability when dealing with a subject as controversial as this.

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Joye Brown

MANAGING EDITOR

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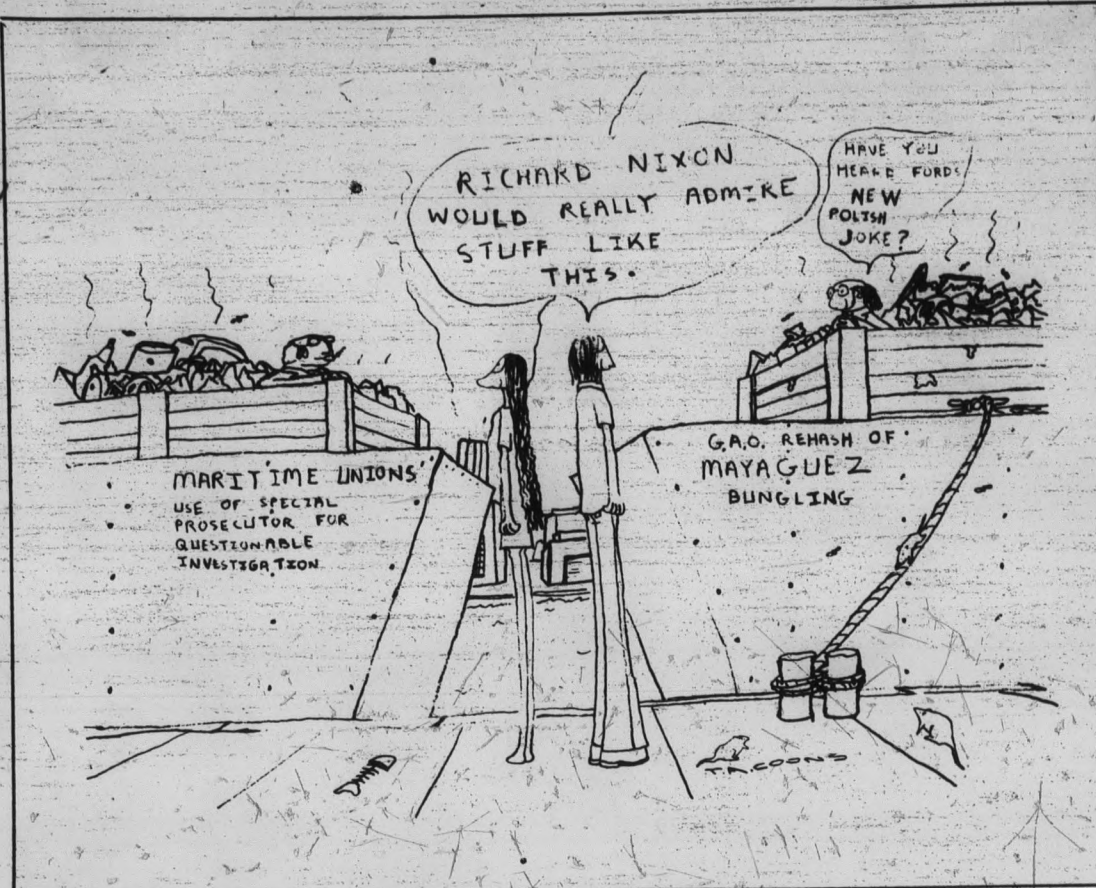
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John Poletto

Ford Fudges Butz Firing

A "severe reprimand" to Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, for his racist remarks instead of a swift request for his resignation on the part of the President says a great deal about Ford's vaunted claim to leadership.

Ford, taking into account that Butz had once before been called to the carpet for a "joke" directed to Pope Paul, decided that a "severe reprimand" this time around would be more forcefully appropriate. Ford proceeded to issue the reprimand and then sit back and assess what sort of impact this controversy would have on his campaign.

It is important to realize that Ford was using the reprimand to buy time. Ford needed Butz. Butz was an important influence not only as Agricultural Secretary and a cabinet member, but also as an extensive campaigner for Ford in the mid-west farm states.

For these reasons, Ford issued his "severe reprimand" in efforts to cool heated tempers and quietly pull the controversy from the front pages of newspapers across the country.

It is crucial to point out that Ford failed to provide needed leadership when he became confronted with the situation of having to fire Butz. It is understood Ford was in a dilemma as to what would be the correct decision, but he chose to be indecisive and "wait to assess the impact of the controversy on his campaign."

In retrospect, Ford based his decision on what "public opinion" might be instead of determining what was best for the country. Had it been anyone besides Butz or someone else of his importance, there is little doubt that Ford would have asked for an immediate resignation.

A question you, the reader and you the American citizen, must ask is whether there exists in this country a dual system of justice? The decision is yours!

As pressures from outside sources continued to mount following the Ford reprimand, it became apparent that the assets of having Butz around were quickly diminishing. Initially, sticking up for Butz was a politically sound idea as long as he could help the administration, but the minute the realization was made that he had become a burden, Ford silently pressured Butz to resign.

It was evident, by the great amount of controversy surrounding this issue, that powerful forces and influentials outside the administration did not hold Ford's view that Butz was a good man. Butz was quickly labeled by a host of Senators and Congressmen as well as those in and out of the government, as a racist being unfit for the cabinet.

What turned out to be damaging to Ford's credibility and leadership was that he had become engulfed by public opinion, having ultimately to rely upon it for his final decision to ask Butz to resign.

The offensiveness of Butz's comment should have forced an immediate resignation. Ford failed to see from the beginning the seriousness of these blatant remarks, thus showing a degree of indifference. His buying of time by use of the "severe reprimand" shows also a degree of presidential indecisiveness, thus casting grave doubts whether his leadership is really as good as he claims it to be.

John Poletto is a senior majoring in political science.

In order to insure efficient and complete coverage of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections for the benefit of both candidates and voters, the *Hatchet* asks that each candidate read and take note of the following.

The paper will run statements from all persons running for positions on Monday, Oct. 18. The statements from those running for president, executive vice-president and senator-at-large must be typed on an 82-space line, triple spaced.

The statement, which should include the candidates' qualifications for office, experience and campus activities, may not exceed 30 lines for presidential candidates, 27 lines for executive vice-president and 21 for senators-at-large. Any state-

ment exceeding those limits will be cut to size.

Because of space limitations, candidates for senator from the various colleges should stop at the *Hatchet* offices in Marvin Center 433 and fill out a short form, which will be printed. The form asks for a thumbnail sketch of qualifications, and requires a short one-paragraph statement of purpose.

All statements and forms must be completed and handed in by 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14. If a candidate does not submit a form or statement by this time, no statement will be run in the paper.

The paper will make endorsements of president, executive vice-president and senators-at-large candidates. The endorsements will be made on the basis of their statements and closed

roundtable discussions with the students running for each position.

A roundtable discussion for presidential candidates will be held Thursday, Oct. 14 from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 407.

The discussions for executive vice-president will be held in the same room Friday, Oct. 15 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Candidates for senators-at-large will be split into two groups, the first from 2:10 to 2:50 and the second from 2:50 to 3:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 407.

The candidates will discuss the issues with five of the paper's editors. The editors will then vote the endorsements.

In addition, the *Hatchet* will carry news stories on all four roundtable discussions on Monday, Oct. 18.

Senate Sets Up Procedures

SENATE, from p. 1
mendation to the appropriate dean or vice-president, who makes a decision on the review. That decision is subject to appeal to either the appropriate Dean's Council, in cases of academic evaluation, or the University President.

Before passing the resolution, the senate amended several points in it, one being the make-up of the grievance review committees. Although it left the make-up of the review committee for administrative matters at one faculty member, one student and one administrator, the senate expanded the proposed make-up of the review committee for faculty offenses to include two faculty members and two students, an addition of one student.

According to Ginsburg, who proposed the amendment, this would make the committee's make-up fairer by equalizing the number of students and faculty. Also, because the committees are only advisory, the possibility of tie votes among the four members would make little difference, he said.

43 Off And Running

GWUSA, from p. 1

senator-at-large, said he wanted to see a "full participation of students in decision-making in every level" of the University.

Elections committee member James Nunemaker said a mandatory candidates' meeting would be held tonight to discuss campaign rules and procedures. He added that the petitions won't be officially validated until today when the elections committee checks the candidates' records with the registrar's office to make sure they meet eligibility requirements.

The committee has decided the order of the candidates' names on the ballot, according to Nunemaker. "We just threw them up in the air and whoever's name we picked up first got on the ballot first," he said.

Law Prof. Russell B. Stevenson, who also helped draft the resolution, said the amendment providing for a second student member on the faculty grievance review committee was necessary because "these procedures are somewhat sensitive and are subject to possible abuse."

The senate also restored to the resolution a paragraph which would ban any retaliation against a student who had been involved in a grievance procedure.

The paragraph had been deleted because some faculty members wanted the wording clarified. A wording change, however, which would have covered not only stu-

dents involved in the procedure but faculty members and administrators as well, was not voted on. The senate reached a compromise, however, to have the minutes of the meeting reflect the feeling that the retaliation clause not apply strictly to students.

Another point of contention among senate members was on what power an administrator making a decision on a grievance would have. Several members felt the wording of the resolution was too broad.

History Prof. Roderic H. Davison said, "It seems to me this code or set of regulations will create more problems than it is solving."



Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

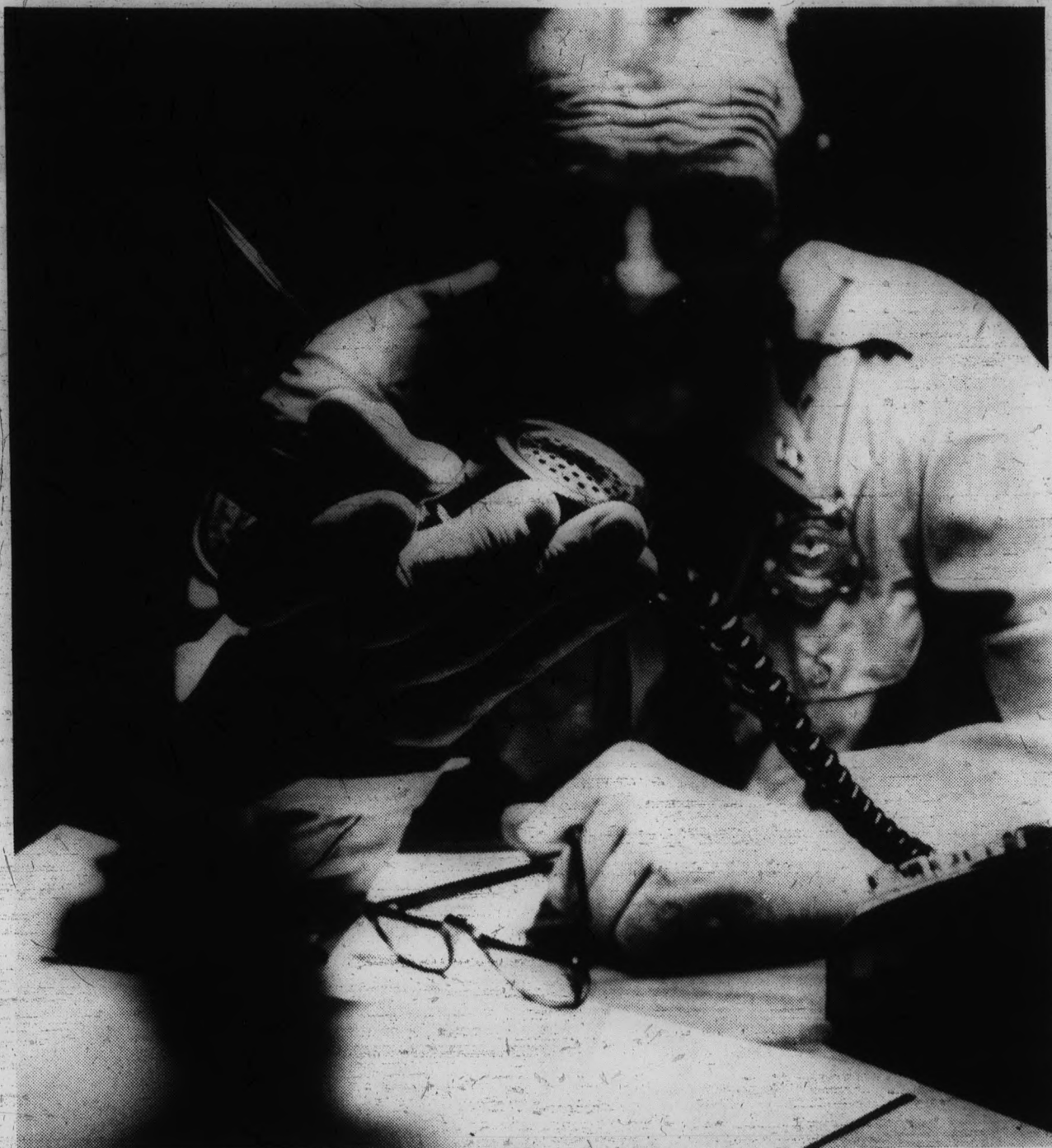
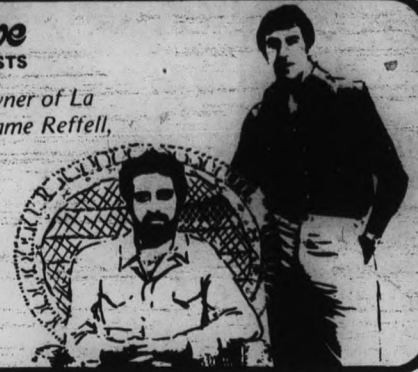
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Pat Tallent, shown being honored last year with his family for its contributions to GW basketball, was cut by the Bullets Wednesday.

Past GW Ace Tallent Cut By Wash. Bullets

Pat Tallent, for four years a stellar guard at GW and a Helms Foundation All American, was cut Wednesday from the Washington Bullets pro basketball team.

Tallent, the Bullets' sixth-round draft choice this year, was the last rookie to be cut by the Bullets. "I did real well to get where I got to," Tallent said.

According to Tallent, he saw plenty of playing time during practice sessions, and performed well, but began to get the idea he would be cut when he saw little action in the Bullets' early exhibition games.

"They didn't want to give me a chance to do well," Tallent said, maintaining that the Bullets wanted to stay with the remaining veteran players and not "complicate things" by letting Tallent be impressive.

Bullet coach Dick Motta was unavailable for comment.

Tallent said he was told that he was cut because "I'm young, and have other opportunities to play somewhere else," while the options were limited for the veterans struggling to make the team.

Tallent is waiting for offers to play European basketball, and said he would consider it "if the money made it worthwhile," but added that he wasn't sure if he still wanted to play pro basketball. "I might go to work," he said.

Colonials Sweep Three From Bison

by John Campbell
Asst. Sports Editor

On the strength of superb pitching by Keith Nicholas and Dennis Minoque the Buff overpowered Howard University by scores of 6-5, 1-0, and 5-0, in a rare Sunday afternoon tripleheader at the Ellipse.

"We put it all together this time," said coach Mike Toomey. "After we got that first game under our belts we played a lot looser the rest of the way," Toomey added.

After overcoming some early mistakes the Buff settled down to pound out six runs on thirteen hits in the first game off Bison starting pitcher Mike Scarborough.

Down 3-1 in the second inning, the Buff picked up a run on a

ground ball by Tino Monaldo, which scored Paul MacMahon from third, closing the gap to 3-2.

GW tied the score in the third when with one out and runners on first and second, MacMahon singled to left, scoring Nicholas.

However, Howard regained the lead in their half of the third. Bert Herron led off the inning with a walk, and proceeded to steal both second and third base. With two out Herron raced home on a wild pitch by Keith Nicholas, handing the Bison a slim 4-3 edge.

GW's bats exploded in the fourth. Billy Goodman and Tino Monaldo opened the inning with singles to left. Joel Oleinik followed with a double over the center fielder's head, scoring Goodman from second. With one out, Jim Goss doubled down the right field line, scoring both Monaldo and Oleinik with what proved to be the winning runs.

Nicholas was exceptionally strong in picking up the win. He gave up only six hits, walked four and struck out six, while keeping the Bison off balance with a good variety of pitches.

In the second game the Buff managed only two hits off Bison pitching, but still managed to pull out a 1-0 victory. The game's only

run came in the second, when with one out Mike Conley walked, moved to second on a balk, and scored on Paul MacMahon's single to left. Again it was the arm of Nicholas that provided the Buff with the victory.

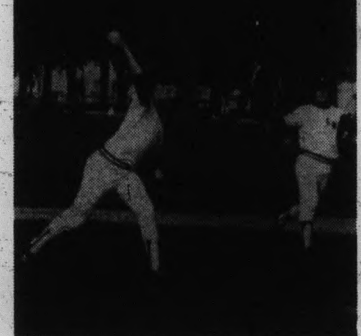
Minoque made his first college start in the third game and picked up an easy 5-0 victory.

GW got all the runs they needed in the first as Billy Goodman led off the inning with a homerun deep in the left center field alley. The Buff ran the score to 2-0 when Joel Oleinik scored on an errant throw

by Bison third baseman Norman Howard. The Buff tallied two in the third and one in the fifth to round off the coring.

The tripleheader, a rare event in baseball, was caused by rain outs earlier in the month. As a result, the teams played three, five-inning games.

Sundays' sweep lifted the Buff's record to 8-9 and provided them with an opportunity to finish over .500 for the season if they can come up with wins in their remaining games against Georgetown later in week.



The Colonials swept three from Howard Sunday, giving them a shot at a .500 season.

Booters Fall, 2-0 To Navy, Middies 7-0 Against Buff

by Marina Strezewski
Hatchet Staff Writer

Over 250 fans showed at the Ohio Drive Polo Field to watch the GW soccer team fall for the seventh time in as many contests to Navy, 2-0.

Even though the final score was in Navy's favor, the Buff dominated most of the contest. Two mistakes by the Colonials' defense allowed Scott Eckert to score both goals, but GW was technically the sharper team.

GW had several opportunities to score in the first half, but slow ballhandling prevented the Buff from putting the ball in the cage. According to coach Georges Edeline, "we were holding the ball too long and not shooting fast enough." This allowed Navy to regroup and successfully counter the Buff attack.

During the second half, things did not go well for the Colonials. With only 33 seconds gone, Eckert got a shot past GW goalie Jeff Brown. Following the goal, GW pressed, but failed to score. With 31:04 gone, Eckert tallied his second goal, and the score remained 2-0 for the duration of the contest.

Edeline found many things that were positive about the contest. One of the brightest spots was the performance of Brown in the goal. He had ten saves and defended the goal very well. Several saves by the freshman keeper kept Navy scoreless through the first half.

Edeline also praised senior Eddie Bannourah and sophomore Pascal Nkole for their aggressive play. Paul Calvo and substitute Felipe Sandoval showed great hustle and skilled ball-handling. Edeline's brother Claude also praised the Buff, and said, "It was a good game. In terms of technique and overall soccer, we dominated."

The Buff will try to get back on the winning track Wednesday, when they host Georgetown University. The game will be played at the Ohio Drive Polo Field, and will begin at 3 p.m.

On Oct. 20, the Buff will play at home against American University. A contest Oct. 23 against Washington College will round out the Colonials' home stand.

Edeline also made note of an interesting game to be played between GW and a team of university players from Uruguay. The South American team will be in the United States through the efforts of the State Department, and should provide soccer fans with some exciting action. The game will be played at the Jelleff Boys' Club, at Wisconsin Ave. and S St., Oct. 24 at 10:30 a.m.



This determined play by Osogho Odu characterized the Buff effort despite a 2-0 loss to the Middies Saturday. (photo by Bill Doyle)

Sports Shorts

The women's volleyball team won two out of three matches and tied for fourth place in their pool with the University of Maryland during competition this weekend at the University of North Carolina Volleyball tournament. GW finished seventh overall.

In intramural softball play, Madison Hall defeated Calhoun Hall, 3-2, in a game this weekend. Their record is now 2-0, after they beat Mitchell Hall 31-15 in a game two weeks ago.

Instruction and informal competition in volleyball,

badminton, basketball and tennis is open to all GW women students, faculty and staff. Register by calling the Women's Intramural Department in the Smith Center, 676-6282.

The Basketball Boosters are now accepting membership. Sign up at the Smith Center, room 219.

Undergraduate women interested in joining the Gymnastics Club or the Varsity Gymnastic Team should report to the gymnastic room, third floor of the Smith Center, Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 5 p.m.

Corrections

A Hatchet article Thursday incorrectly reported that the GW tennis team played American University Wednesday. They defeated George Mason University Wednesday. The article also incorrectly stated that GW player Don Carbone's first name was Dave, and that freshman Josh Ripple advanced to the finals of the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament in Princeton last weekend. Ripple advanced to the quarterfinals.